

Spirit of the Age.

Woodstock, Vt., May 6, 1911

Woodstock Railway Time table

In effect Sunday, October 9, 1910.

| TRAINS GOING EAST. | | | | | |
|--------------------|-------|-------|-------|--------|--------|
| No. 2 | No. 8 | No. 4 | No. 6 | No. 10 | No. 12 |
| Woodstock | 10.40 | 12.30 | 2.30 | 4.30 | 6.30 |
| Taftsville | 10.47 | 12.37 | 2.37 | 4.37 | 6.37 |
| Quechee | 10.55 | 12.45 | 2.45 | 4.45 | 6.45 |
| Dewey Mills | 10.59 | 12.49 | 2.49 | 4.49 | 6.49 |
| Hartford | 11.11 | 12.61 | 2.61 | 4.61 | 6.61 |
| W. H. Junot | 11.15 | 1.05 | 3.05 | 5.05 | 7.05 |

| TRAINS GOING WEST. | | | | | |
|--------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| No. 7 | No. 1 | No. 3 | No. 5 | No. 9 | No. 11 |
| W. H. Junot | 7.30 | 8.00 | 1.40 | 4.20 | 6.20 |
| Hartford | 7.35 | 8.05 | 1.45 | 4.25 | 6.25 |
| Dewey Mills | 7.47 | 8.20 | 2.00 | 4.41 | 6.41 |
| Quechee | 7.51 | 8.25 | 2.05 | 4.45 | 6.45 |
| Taftsville | 7.59 | 8.33 | 2.13 | 4.53 | 6.53 |
| Woodstock | 8.07 | 8.40 | 2.23 | 5.00 | 6.59 |

† Daily, except Sundays.
† Flag Station.
For Special Rules, see book of Rules and Regulations.
This Company reserves the right to cancel trains without notice.
O. H. LEONARD, Supt.
J. G. PORTER General Manager.

POST-OFFICE NOTICE

Mail trains arrive 8.07 a. m., 2.23 p. m., 5 p. m.
Mail trains leave 10.40 a. m., 3.25 p. m., and 6.30 p. m.
Bridgewater Rutland and Ludlow stages leave 5.45 a. m., and 3.00 p. m.
South Woodstock, 3.00 p. m.
Barnard and Bethel, 5.45 a. m.
Rural free delivery routes leave at 8.15 a. m.

MAILS CLOSE—For early stages 8.30 a. m., later mails, 10.00 a. m., 3.00 p. m., and 6.30 p. m.
Office hours—8.30 a. m. to 8.30 p. m.
Sunday—12 to 1 p. m.
SUNDAY mail closes 10.30 a. m.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Fowls, six Chicken brooders, the best ever, up to date and O.K., at less than one-half cost. Come and see them at Hillside Farm, Woodstock W. D. Foster.

Orders for dry cleaning, pressing and repairing may be left at The Fashion. Eugene L. Taylor.

HARTLAND HILL.

Emile Mossey is to work for E. D. Chandler the coming season.

Frank Cheney had the misfortune to lose his horse one day last week. Wilson Reed has been on the hill at work at his trade, papering and whitewashing.

Snow on the hills May 3. Thermometer registered 30 deg. above zero the same date.

Miss Annie Grenier is assisting Mrs. Phillip Langley with her housework.

A NEW TOWN HALL.

Hartland Votes to Spend \$8000 for a Building.

The voters of Hartland at an adjourned meeting held Tuesday afternoon heard the report of the selectmen on plans and site for a new town hall and voted to build a brick building with cement trimmings after plans of Architect Beckwith of Claremont, at an estimated cost of \$8000, on the Sturtevant site in Hartland village. It was carried by a vote of 88 to 60.

The selectmen were instructed to proceed at once. A building committee was appointed to hire the necessary money on the best possible terms and was authorized to sell the old town hall to the highest bidder and apply the proceeds toward the cost of the new hall.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

THE JUNIOR AUXILIARY

Election of Officers and Award of Prizes.

At the meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of the Woodstock Improvement Society Thursday afternoon the following officers were elected:

President, Mildred Maynes; vice-president, Madeline Reed; secretary, Roger Eastman; treasurer, Ruth Wright.

The winners of prizes for the best "Impatiens" were: First, Katharine Kidder; second, Madeline Reed; third, Dorothy Dana.

The prize plants were exhibited and methods employed in growing them discussed.

The flowers to be grown this year are morning glory, candytuft, phlox and dianthus pinks. Vegetables, sweet corn, lettuce, beets and cucumbers.

It was voted to hold an exhibition of flowers and vegetables at the end of the summer, and also to give two shrubs to be planted on the school house grounds.

Mrs. Morgan distributed to the members a list of shrubs and trees that may be planted to attract birds, and asked them to interest their friends in helping them. The list included: Russian mulberry, tree crabapple, elad-bush, black alder, red-berried elder, flowering dogwood, spice-bush, mountain ash, cornelian cherry.

She also showed some Scotch pines and explained the method of planting and raising them.

Almost on Time!

The driver of the village sprinkling cart unwittingly turned loose a torrent of great scenic splendor and magnitude on South street Friday morning, but as it threatened to turn all that avenue into mud there was much ringing of telephone bells and other calls for help.

The driver had filled his cart at one of standpipes, but as he hadn't turned on the water in the regular way he couldn't shut it off, and there was a good sized stream pouring into the street; hence the excitement.

There was help at hand! Secretary R. P. Woods of the Aqueduct company heard the alarm and in the absence of Engineer LaMountain broke into the company's store-room, seized a couple of wrenches (weighing, he stated later, from 50 to 75 pounds) and hurried to the scene with his hardware, greeted by cheers of gathering crowds as he approached. He was a bit too late to wrench with wrenches, however, as some one had already secured a tool from the engineer's house, hoisted an umbrella and stopped the flood.

This Way to the Moving Pictures!

L. J. Bourdon has broken ground for a new building in the rear of his place on South street, and will install a moving picture show early in June.

The building will be 60x30 feet, which will seat a fair-sized audience, with a small balcony in the rear for the picture machine. The ceiling of the auditorium will be 17 feet high. A fine machine will be used, fireproof and flickerless, and will reel off the films to the delight of the young folks and older ones. And there will also be music along with the pictures. The building will be lighted by electricity.

If the venture is successful the coming summer, Mr. Bourdon plans to heat the building, continue the moving pictures, and the room will also be available for basket ball games and other entertainments.

Mr. Bourdon expects to run the pictures only one or two nights a week at first, but will give the public more if business warrants it.

BASE BALL.

Woodstock High Trims Lebanon.

The High school team opened the season on Vail field Saturday by squealing the students from Lebanon High; score 7 to 4. Snow and ice has released the diamond only a few days before, so the local amateurs went into the game without much field practice, and their triumph has been the talk of the town for days.

Both teams showed up pretty strong in the error column, but the battle was close enough to be interesting all the way. Lebanon was especially weak in the field.

Mackenzie pitched a good game for Woodstock, striking out 10 men, and was well backed up by Ryan, who has the makings of a first-class player. Mr. "Buck" Ransom, at

second base, also contributed largely to the defeat of the enemy. A feature was Grandy's gallop around to third on a short hit and a wild heave over first by Lebanon's third baseman.

Score by innings:
Woodstock High . 3 2 0 0 0 1 1 *—7
Lebanon High . . 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1—4

The High school team plays Black River academy at Ludlow today.

Notes.

Ryan, of Woodstock's 1909 team, is going good with the New Britain club in the Connecticut league. He is No. 2 in the batting order and gets a hit or two in nearly every game. Bennington will probably lose his services this season.

Christian Endeavor Convention.

The semi-annual county convention of the Mizpah Christian Endeavor Union will be held here Monday, May 29.

The delegates will be entertained by the members of the Endeavor Unions of the Congregational and Christian churches. The sessions will probably be held in the Congregational church.

Death of William F. Bridge.

William F. Bridge, who has been a summer visitor in Woodstock for the past nineteen years, died of pneumonia at his home in New York city Tuesday morning. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Bridge and his wife first came here with the opening of the Inn, and twice a year ever since, in June and in the fall, he has been a guest there. His summers were passed at his cottage in the White Mountains.

He had a real affection for Woodstock and his interest in the village and its people made him a very welcome visitor. He had a large acquaintance here; his name and face were known to nearly every one, and there were few people whom he could not call by name.

Both Mr. Bridge and his wife have done much for local charities and have for years assisted generously the work of the King's Daughters. In other ways they have shown a kindly concern in the welfare of the village.

Mr. Bridge was born in 1836 and was the son of the late Lewis Kitchell Bridge of New York, and brother of Mrs. Stuyvesant LeRoy of Newport, and of the late Mrs. Jotham Post and Mrs. Henri Braem. He was educated abroad and in 1866 married Miss Frances Bulkley Lane, daughter of the late George W. Lane, of New York, one time president of the Chamber of Commerce, City Chamberlain and merchant. Mr. Bridge was president of the Hormiguero Central Company (Cuban Sugar Estate) and had various New York city real estate holdings, some of which have been in the family for a century. He was a member of the Century Club of New York, and was one of the founders of the Teachers college.

WOODSTOCK NOTES

Blasting was in progress most of last week in the Hewitt pasture, where the village is getting out rock for the streets. As soon as enough is blown out to supply the crusher that will be set to work, and then a long-desired improvement in our roadways will begin. The crusher will turn out 15 tons a day. The first work will be done on Central street.

William Miller, who has been at the government experiment station at Middlebury for several years, was a guest of Manager J. D. Aitken of Billings farm Friday. Mr. Miller is a shepherd, and is on his way to take charge of the flocks at Dr. Davidson's farm at Millbrook, N. Y. He took hold of Mr. Aitken's new sheep dog and showed him off quite successfully, his owner having had some trouble in acquiring his language.

At a meeting of the High school students Friday morning, an athletic association was organized, which will have general charge of baseball, football and other sports. A constitution was adopted, under which no student will be eligible for any teams unless he has a passing average in scholarship; and any player can be put off a team for any breach of discipline. The funds of the association will be looked after by a teacher. Officers will be elected next Monday.

The "Dartmouth Strollers," under the management of Mr. A. H. Hough, gave an excellent entertainment at Music hall Saturday evening. The songs, impersonations and other features were all pleasing and the audience was hearty in applause.

The warm, summer like weather

of Saturday, Sunday and Monday changed suddenly on Tuesday to almost freezing temperature, and a relentless wind made matters worse. There were flurries of snow Wednesday and Thursday, but on Friday the weather changed again to a more reasonable temperature.

Burbank Saul, the young son of A. B. Saul, broke his left arm while playing at school Friday morning. He broke the same arm some time ago, the last fracture being just above the other.

A letter received by Walter D. Shurtliff Friday from the secretary of the Masonic lodge at Great Falls, Mont., states that the story in circulation to the effect that A. D. Wiggin, former principal of the Woodstock High school, had been in trouble there, is absolutely without foundation.

Henry C. Hathorn started Wednesday for Pacific Junction, Iowa, to visit relatives. His many friends wish him a pleasant journey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dana and Grosvenor Dana of Newark, N. J., arrived Saturday at their summer place, "Quinta." Mr. Dana will return to Newark next week.

Mrs. W. D. Clough was in Boston several days this week, returning Friday.

A. B. Wilder and Frederick Chapman went to New York Thursday to attend the funeral of William F. Bridge.

At the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday morning the sermon will be especially to boys and girls. All boys and girls of the parish are earnestly invited to be present.

The Misses Hayden of Washington, D. C., are at their home here for the summer.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," the play that seems to be going on forever, is advertised to appear here May 17. The bills announce much gold, glitter and many novelties, bloodhounds, real ice, a street parade and a free concert.

The 25th anniversary of the marriage of Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Phillips was very pleasantly observed at the parsonage last Saturday afternoon and evening, the ladies of the Christian church having charge of the reception in their honor. The pastor and his wife received a gift of 25 silver dollars and several pieces of silverware, Dr. A. F. Moore presenting it on behalf of the committee. There were some beautiful flowers from Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Mass. Refreshments were served.

WEST WOODSTOCK

Clarence Perry of South Woodstock called on his brother, Hollis S. Perry, on Monday.

Moses King of South Woodstock was at the King farm Tuesday.

Mrs. John Hodge of Mt. Holly is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Slack.

Hiram W. Johnson is preparing to erect a residence just west of A. S. Shattuck's.

Ludlow Mill Destroyed by Fire.

Fire broke out April 29 in the stretcher mill owned by S. A. and E. L. Colton of Ludlow. The mill was unoccupied and the cause of the fire is unknown.

The fire company responded promptly, but the building could not be saved. The engine was also destroyed and a load of stock valued at \$600.

The loss to building, stock and machinery is estimated at \$4300 and the amount carried was only \$300.

The men employed there are thrown out of employment. It is not known yet whether or not the plant will be rebuilt at once.

Magnetic Healers Warned.

W. F. Magoon, magnetic healer, who was arrested April 8 at White River Junction on the charge of practicing as a physician without certification by the state board of medical registration, the complaint being made by Dr. W. S. Nay of Underhill, secretary of the state board, at a hearing waived examination and the case passed to the June term of Windsor county court. His bail of \$150 was furnished.

Lightning Causes a Fire at White River Junction.

During a severe thunder storm which passed over White River Junction Monday night the barn on Turner's Flat belonging to Myron Tenney was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. One cow was burned but several horses were saved.

Gardner Maccarty cut off a part of a finger while at work at the Central market Friday.

FOR THE CHILDREN

What Was It?

Guess what he had in his pocket.
Marbles and tops and sundry toys,
Such as always belong to boys?
A bitter apple, a leather ball?
Not at all.

What did he have in his pocket?
A bubble pipe and a rusty screw,
A brass watch key broken in two,
A fishhook in a tangle of string?
No such a thing.

What did he have in his pocket?
Gingerbread crumbs, a whistle he made,
Buttons, a knife with a broken blade,
A nail or two with a rubber gun?
Neither one.

What did he have in his pocket?
Before he knew it it slyly crept
Under the treasures carefully kept,
And away they all of them quickly stole—
'Twas a hole!

—Child's Hour.

A New Kind of Policeman.

Did you ever hear of a bear acting the part of a policeman? Yet I knew one, and, although he did not wear a uniform nor helmet nor did he carry a club, he captured a thief. His name was Bruin, and he danced to gather in the pennies for his young Italian master. Late one afternoon the Italian stopped at a farmhouse and begged to stay all night. He ordered Bruin to dance for the farmer's children, and before retiring he shut the bear in the barn for safe keeping. During the night the family was aroused by a great noise coming from the barn and a loud cry of "Help! Help!"

The farmer ran to the spot, followed by Bruin's master. They saw a strange sight—Bruin with his huge arms around a man's neck, hugging him tightly. The bear was muzzled, so he could do the man no great harm, but the man was too frightened to notice the muzzle. The man was a dishonest neighbor who had entered the barn to steal a fine calf. In the darkness he had stumbled over the bear, who seized him and held him fast.

The Italian called out, "Hug him, Bruin!" The bear continued to hug until his master called him away, and the neighbor went away a frightened and wiser man.

Serpentine Tag.

Every boy and girl plays tag, but few are acquainted with it in its liveliest form—namely, as serpentine tag. For this good variation a large square is drawn on the ground or on the bare floor, and the person who is to be "it" takes up the position within this boundary line, while the rest remain outside.

He is armed with a long wand, at the end of which is a tuft of raw cotton dipped in flour. Any one crossing the chalk line or, in fact, venturing within reach of the tufted wand can be tagged if the tagger can catch him.

A white flour mark on dress or coat is proof positive that a boy or girl has been tagged. As soon as any one is tagged he must take the free hand of the person tagging and accompany him in his sorties against other invaders. Each person when tagged joins hands with the pursuers, and it is when the pursuing line has become really long and unwieldy that the game is funniest and most exciting, though there is laughter all through it.

Plants and Animals.

Plants are like animals in many ways. The animal breathes; so does the plant. The animal has veins through which the blood flows, carrying life and vigor to every part. The plant, too, has veins through which the plant's blood flows to every part.

Through the center of the leaf runs a tough, heavy vein from which are sent out many branches. These in turn send out smaller branches, and these last still smaller ones until the whole leaf is covered with a network of veins. The moisture is drawn from the earth through the roots and carried by these veins to every part of the leaf.

Look again at the surface of the leaf and you will see little pores. Through these the leaf breathes, taking in the air we take it into our lungs. But the leaf takes that part of the air which the animal cannot use, and the animal takes the part the plant cannot use. In this we see the wisdom of God, who made all things.

Conundrums.

What grows the less tired the more it works? An auto wheel.
What fruit is the most visionary? The apple of the eye.
Why should a hairdresser be sad? Because he curls up and dyes.
What causes a cold, cures a cold and pays for the doctor? A draft.
What did Job's wardrobe consist of? Three poor comforters.
What is worse than raining cats and dogs? Halling cats and care.
When is a chicken's neck like a bell? When it is wrong for dinner.
Why are pianos noble characters? Because they are upright, grand and square.

If tough meat could speak what English poet would it mention? Chaucer.
What should a clergyman preach about? About half an hour.

Japanese Maxim.

Not every one knows that the group of three monkeys so often seen in photographs from Japan represent a favorite maxim of the Japanese. One monkey holds his hand over his ear that he may "hear no evil," the center one covers his mouth with his hand that he may "speak no evil," and the third covers both eyes with his hands that he may "see no evil." This group is found above one of the temples of Nikko and was carved by a famous left handed sculptor.

SHERBURNE

H. R. Merrill was here recently and was the guest of Vanness Dimick.

Loren Estabrook is sick with pneumonia and is attended by Dr. Tracy of Pittsfield.

Fred Johnson was at home from Rochester a few days the first of last week.

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Suits Neckwear
Gloves Hats Caps
The finest offerings of the season in Style and Fit
Boots Shoes Rubbers

F. W. B. Smith

ENGLISH NAMES.

They Are Not Always Pronounced as They Are Spelled.

The recent wedding of Mrs. John A. Stirling, formerly Clara Elizabeth Taylor, the American chorus girl, to Lord George Hugo Cholmondeley, second son of the Marquis of Cholmondeley, serves as a reminder that the ways of English pronunciation are past finding out.

Cholmondeley is not pronounced the way it is spelled. So in case you ever happen to meet Lord and Lady Cholmondeley or have occasion to mention their name you must pronounce it Chumley—Ch-u-m, chum; i-e-y, ley, and that's Cholmondeley.

And that isn't all. There are other high sounding names associated with the British aristocracy that call for gymnastics in pronunciation. Lord Worcester pronounces himself Wooster, and if you want to say Worcester-shire pronounce it Wooster-shire and say it quickly and you've got it.

The first suburban station beyond East New York on the Long Island railroad is Warwick street, and the guards call "War-wick street" when the train stops. This is perfectly dreadful according to the English way of pronouncing Warwick. Over there they call it Warwick. Lady Warwick is Lady Warrick.

In England, too, the name M-i-c-h-i-l-l-i-n-a-c-e-d-e-a-c-e resolves itself when pronounced into Mackinaw. M-a-r-j-e-r-i-b-a-n-k-s is pronounced Marchbank. L-e-i-c-e-a-t-e-r Lester. N-o-r-w-i-c-h Norri, like porridge, and there are many others, but sufficient examples have been given to show what unexplainable liberties the English take in the pronunciation of their own language.—New York World.

FIGHTING THE PLAGUE.

England in Dread of an Outbreak of the Deadly Disease.

While Great Britain is looking forward to a glorious coronation year it seems that millions of billions of plague germs, at present the guests of Suffolk and other rats, may be preparing a very unpleasant surprise. It is as well to be forewarned and to realize that the plague is actually in England after an absence of 245 years.

There is no doubt about its presence. It has been found epidemic on a large scale among south country rats, has killed hares and is probably rife among other susceptible animals. Worse still, it is now known that at least ten or a dozen people died of plague last autumn.

Now, plague does not spread among human beings when the mean temperature is below 50 degrees. Since some time in October the mean temperature has been below 50, but any day now it may rise above that point. Then will come the opportunity of the plague germs.

And there can be no doubt that we shall have plague, on a small scale at least. Whether sanitary science will succeed in limiting its ravages remains to be seen.

The plague germs live normally in rats, and they are brought to us by fleas and flies. The chief sanitary measures consist of the destruction of rats, fleas and fleas.—Pearson's Weekly.

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